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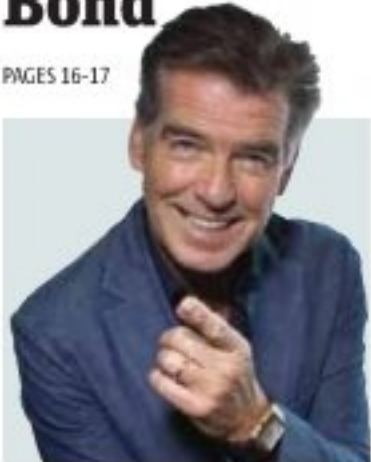
Terminated. The city's parks and recreation department will not pursue plans for a treetop course with a zip line at Wissahickon Valley Park. **Concerns.** Community members in Roxborough signed petitions against the plans. **Partnerships.** The city didn't want bad blood with residents there. PAGE 02

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RIDING INTO TOWN

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Stan Ellsworth makes a stop in Philadelphia for TV show "American Ride," filming and talking about the city's history. / RIKARD LARMA, METRO

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**"ROB JENNINGS
IS RETIRING!?!?!?
Omg"**

@MovesLikeBiden, on the
announcement that longtime
6ABC anchor Rob Jennings will
retire this summer after 36 years
on Philadelphia television news.



Stan Ellsworth, of "American Ride," is filming in Philadelphia. / RIKARD LARMA, METRO

Philly's hogging all the history

TV. Biker Stan Ellsworth was in town yesterday shooting "American Ride" for BYUtv.

Former history teacher Stan Ellsworth tours the country on a Harley-Davidson for the unconventional documentary television show "American Ride."

"When you watch most history shows, you'll notice that their spokesman —

the talking head of history, if you will — is normally a scholarly gentleman [who's] in a sweater vest and bow tie and is going to discuss with you in academic terms what happened," Ellsworth said.

The 6-foot-2-inch one-time stuntman obviously doesn't fit that mold. "We're giving everybody — kids, young people — a chance to listen. This character breaks down the stereotype just long enough for them to pay attention; then they're hooked."

Ellsworth was in town

Quoted

"Really, what I'm doing is teaching the history of America from the notes I had as a teacher. It's just that finally I'm in a classroom that's big enough for me." Ellsworth

touring the USS Olympia for Season 5 of the weekly show, which will cover the Gilded Age through the Roaring '20s.

"The Olympia is one of the first American steel battleships," he said.

"She's actually the first ship to fire on a foreign en-

emy, in the American steel navy. This is the last vestige of a bygone era. All the other ships have been sold for scrap or sunk to make a reef."



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Historic

**Corbett will
announce
'landmark
agreement'**

Gov. Tom Corbett will visit the National Constitution Center today for a "historic announcement."

Corbett will detail a "landmark agreement" between the state and the New York Public Library.

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**Stepping down. La
Salle president will
leave next year**

After serving for 15 years, La Salle University President Michael J. McGinniss announced yesterday he will step down after his current term ends May 31, 2014.

McGinniss said it's been "an honor to serve" as president.

"After 15 years and three terms as La Salle's

president, and after much discernment, it seems like this is the right time for me to transition this work to a new president," he said in a statement.

Before serving as president at La Salle, McGinniss was the president of Christian Brothers University in Memphis for five years. METRO



Michael McGinniss
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Retirement

**Rob Jennings
will leave
6ABC in July**

Venerable 6ABC news Anchor Rob Jennings will retire at the end of July after 36 years behind the desk, the station announced yesterday.

"He's been an extraordinary example of consistency, a great communicator and a wonderful colleague all these years," said co-anchor Jim Gardner in a statement. "We will miss him."

In a statement, Jennings, who joined the channel in July 1977, said he was grateful to have lived his dream and will now live another.

"My wife and I have been planning to retire for some time now," he said, "and now is the time to start our new adventure together."

Jennings was inducted into the Philadelphia Broadcast Pioneers Hall of Fame in 2003. METRO

Lookout

**Police seek
suspect in
bank robbery**

The FBI and Philadelphia police are seeking a man in connection with the robbery of a Citizens Bank branch office in Philadelphia's Bridesburg section Saturday.

The bank robbery occurred about 10:25 a.m. at the Citizens Bank at 2702 Kirkbride St.

The suspect slipped a threatening note to a teller, who handed over an undisclosed amount of cash to the robber.

The suspect is described as a white male, about 20 years old, 6 feet tall and thin. He was wearing a dark Nike hoodie, a blue T-shirt and a green skull cap with "Irish" written across the front.

The robber also has a tattoo on the left side of his neck.

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City kills Wissahickon treetop course

Declined. After community outrage, the city decided to not build a treetop course.

There will be no treetop adventure coming to Wissahickon Valley Park, of-

ficials said.

The city terminated the project after community resistance became too big an obstacle to overcome, officials said.

Bob Allen, director of property and concessions management for Philadelphia's Department of Parks and Recreation, said the city didn't want to ruin any partnerships



There will be no zip line at Wissahickon Park. / FILE PHOTO

with community organizations.

"There was actually a small but vocal group that I think misrepresented the project to the community and got the community to sign petitions against it, and we're not about getting into adversarial relationships with folks from the community and park users,

so we withdrew the project," Allen said.

In late March, city officials discussed the proposal to build an outdoor adventure course, which included a zip line, on five acres in the Roxborough park.

Neighbors and community groups voiced concerns at a public meeting, pointing to en-

vironmental, traffic and vandalism concerns.

He "doubts very much" the project could be resurrected.

Friends of the Wissahickon were not immediately available for comment.



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A historic landmark gets some work done

The Merchants' Exchange Building, on Third Street in Old City, is getting some work done to it this week. The building, erected in the 1830s, has been a National Historic Landmark since 2001. It's now the headquarters of the Independence National Historic Park. / RIKARD LARMA, METRO

Suspended

Del. teacher charged with indecent exposure

A Delaware gym teacher and coach is suspended from his job following his arrest on the charge of indecent exposure.

The principal at Appoquinimink High School sent an email to students' parents Monday informing them Charles Word, 31, won't be able to come on school grounds or attend activities involv-

ing students following his arrest in Newark on Sunday, according to the school's website.

Word, of Ogletown, Del., allegedly exposed his genitals to a woman he had called over to ask for directions Sunday morning. He reportedly followed the woman in his car, but ran from the area when the woman threatened to call police.

Word was arrested later at his home on the charges of indecent exposure and harassment. **METRO**

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Violence

Teen shot in Feltonville

A teenager was in critical condition after he was shot several times in Feltonville early yesterday morning, police said. Police said the victim, 18, was shot once in the neck and twice each in the thigh and foot. **METRO**

Cash grab

NE man charged with robbery

Police arrested Stephen Monte, 26, of the Northeast, for allegedly robbing a woman of \$80 at knifepoint at an ATM in Harrowgate on May 5. Monte is charged with robbery. **METRO**

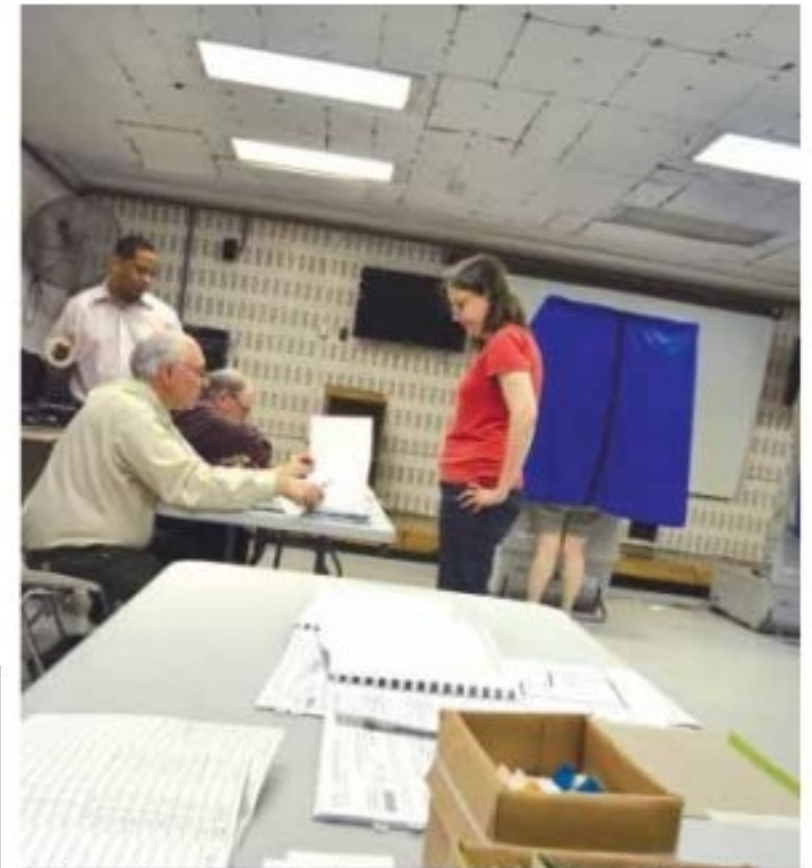


Stephen Monte / PPD

Homicide

Man killed in car

North Philadelphia man Mark Thomas, 25, was shot Monday night while sitting in a car on the 1800 block of North 20th Street, police said. He was pronounced dead at Temple University Hospital shortly before 10:45 p.m. **METRO**



Voters gather at a polling place near Broad and Lombard streets.

RIKARD LAHMA, METRO

Turnout low, drama high at the polls

Election. Voter turnout was low at the primaries, but candidates still had to contend with some snafus.

Though turnout at yesterday's primary elections was low — Committee of Seventy's Ellen Kaplan called it "the sleepest election" during her eight year tenure with the organization — drama still ran high, particularly in the race for Democratic City Controller nominee.

Incumbent Alan Butkowitz's campaign obtained an injunction from an election court judge barring challenger Brett Mandel from electioneering inside polling places after Mandel allegedly handed a campaign sticker to a 2nd Ward committeeman.

According to Mandel, the "sticker" was actually a temporary tattoo. "I was on my way out of a polling place a committeeperson brought me into to meet the Board of Elections," he said.

"On my way out, I saw a guy with tattoos and said, 'You have tattoos — here's a tattoo,' and I handed him one."

Mandel claimed he wasn't electioneering. "Certainly we know the rules," he said. "I thought I was just being neighborly."

When Butkowitz — who said his campaign only found "two or three Mandel supporters around the city" — was asked about the incident, he deadpanned, "In some quarters that would be called assault."

Butkowitz added that Mandel didn't try to affix a tattoo to him. "I think he's had enough contact with me," he said. **METRO**

Preliminary results

By press time, only 487 of 1,687 precincts were reporting polling statistics.

- Incumbent City Controller Alan Butkowitz was leading with 62.44 percent of the votes.

- Brett Mandel was in second with 29.11 percent of the votes.

- Mark Zecca was in third with 8.42 percent of the votes. For full results, visit www.metro.us.

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Whole neighborhoods razed by tornado that killed 24

Oklahoma.

Rescuers continued yesterday to pull people from the wreckage caused by the massive tornado that ripped through the region.

Rescuers went building to building in search of victims, and thousands of survivors were homeless yesterday, a day after a massive tornado tore through a suburb of Oklahoma City, wiping out whole blocks of homes and killing at least 24 people.

Nine children were among the dead, including seven who died at Plaza Towers Elementary School, which took a direct hit in the deadliest tornado to



Flipped vehicles are piled up outside the heavily damaged Moore Medical Center after a powerful tornado ripped through the area. / GETTY IMAGES

Survivors

100

Emergency workers pulled more than 100 survivors from the rubble of homes, schools and hospitals after the storm.

hit the United States in two years. Around 237 people were injured. Cadaver dogs sniffed through the scattered planks and bricks of ruined homes yesterday.

The 2-mile-wide tornado ripped through Moore on the outskirts of Oklahoma

City on Monday afternoon, trapping victims beneath the rubble and tossing vehicles about as if they were toys. On block after block of residential neighborhoods, there was nothing left but mangled debris.

Oklahoma Gov. Mary

Fallin said the death toll could rise.

"There may have been bodies that may have been taken to local funeral homes," Fallin said.

The National Guard, firefighters from more than a dozen fire departments and rescuers from other states worked all night under bright spotlights trying to find survivors in the town of 55,000 people.

Plaza Towers Elementary School was one of five schools in the path of the tornado.

"They literally were lifting walls up, and kids were coming out," Oklahoma State Police Sergeant Jeremy Lewis said. "They pulled kids out from under cinder blocks without a scratch on them."

Thunderstorms slowed the rescue effort yesterday and made conditions tough for families left with nothing. **REUTERS**

Ignorance is bliss

IRS officials deny misleading Congress

Top IRS officials told Congress yesterday they were unaware of the agency's targeting of conservative groups for extra tax scrutiny until recently and did not deliberately mislead lawmakers last year when they did not reveal the practice.

Senators questioned the truthfulness of former IRS Commissioner Douglas Shulman and outgoing acting IRS Chief Steven Miller.

At a Senate Finance Committee hearing, several Democrats tried to turn the focus to the IRS's difficulty in determining whether such groups qualified for tax-exempt status under a law that says they cannot be engaged "primarily" in politics — a loophole they said Congress should close.

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Court: Bin Laden death photos can stay secret

A federal appeals court ruled yesterday that the U.S. government had properly classified top secret more than 50 images of al Qaeda leader Osama bin Laden taken after his death, and that the government did not need to release them. The unanimous ruling rejected a request for the images by a conserva-

tive nonprofit watchdog group. Judicial Watch sued for photographs and video from the May 2011 raid in which U.S. special forces killed bin Laden in Abbottabad, Pakistan, after more than a decade of searching. **REUTERS**

Photos

50

More than 50 images of bin Laden taken after his death will remain top secret.

Foreign workers

Senators reach deal to ease high-tech rules

U.S. senators reached a tentative deal with tech companies to ease restrictions on hiring foreigners for high-skilled jobs in the Senate's sweeping im-

migration bill, sources said yesterday.

For about a week, senators on the panel have been in negotiations with each other and with the AFL-CIO union and tech company officials over limits imposed for hiring high-tech workers from abroad. **REUTERS**

Senate panel peels back Apple's taxes

iLoophole.

Lawmakers cast a scathing eye upon the tech giant's offshore tax practices.

Apple Inc.'s chief executive officer defended the company's tax record yesterday at a Senate hearing where lawmakers said the company kept billions of dollars in profits in Irish subsidiaries to avoid U.S. taxes.

The hearing marked another foray by the Senate's most powerful investigative committee into corporate offshore tax avoidance, which is increasingly a target of many governments.

Sen. Carl Levin, who has led several probes into offshore tax issues as chairman of the Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations, said Apple shifted



Photographers take iPhone photos of Tim Cook, CEO of Apple, during a break in the hearing. / GETTY IMAGES

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billions of dollars in profits offshore to avoid U.S. taxes on a massive scale.

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Apple CEO Tim Cook said that his company was a major U.S. taxpayer, handing over nearly \$6 billion in cash to the federal government in 2012. **REUTERS**

Blame game

Ireland rejects blame for low tax rate

Ireland said yesterday it was not to blame for Apple Inc.'s low global tax payments and had no special rate deal with the company after the U.S. Senate said it paid little or no tax on tens of billions of dollars in profits stashed in Irish subsidiaries.

The Irish government, which has seen the luring of U.S. multinationals with low taxes as a key part of its economic policy since the 1960s, said its system was transparent and other countries were responsible if the tax rate paid by Apple was too low.

"They are issues that arise from the taxation systems in other jurisdictions, and that is an issue that has to be addressed first of all in those jurisdictions," deputy prime minister Eamon Gilmore said.

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Gay youth. Boy Scouts to vote this week on whether to lift ban

Leaders of Boy Scout groups across the country will vote this week on a controversial proposal that would remove the organization's ban on gay scouts but not gay adult leaders.

Hundreds of champions and opponents of the proposed change are expected to rally in Grapevine, a suburb of Dallas, during the National Annual Meeting, which begins on Wednesday. About 1,400 delegates are expected to vote on Thursday on whether to lift the ban on gay youth.

The Supreme Court ruled 5-4 in 2000 that the Boy Scouts, as a private organization, has the right to exclude gay people. After a two-year study of the ban, the Boy Scouts reaffirmed its commitment to the ban a year ago.

The proposal is based on the results of an unprecedented survey of scouts, parents, leaders and the general public on the issue of gay membership, according to Deron Smith, spokesman of the Irving, Texas-based organization. **REUTERS**

Quoted

"Our review confirmed that this remains among the most complex and challenging issues facing the BSA and society today — and regardless of the results of the vote, the membership policy will not match everyone's personal preference." Smith

Depardieu: Don't blame Chechnya for Tsarnaevs



Protesters had planned to establish a fund to send suspected Boston Marathon bomber Tamerlan Tsarnaev's body to Russia. / GETTY IMAGES

Who's to blame?

The actor, newly a Russian citizen, says Boston bombing suspects more American than Chechen.

French actor Gerard Depardieu said yesterday the Tsarnaev brothers, who are ethnic Chechen, accused of the Boston marathon bombing had been raised American and that residents of the volatile Russian region of Chechnya were not to blame.

The actor, who accepted Russian citizenship after quitting France to avoid a planned 75 percent tax on millionaires, was echoing comments from Chechen leader Ramzan Kadyrov, with whom he has been

filmed socializing.

"I was in the United States when the terrorist act was carried out in Boston. I agree with Ramzan Kadyrov, who said that the Tsarnaev brothers have a Chechen last name but their upbringing is American," Depardieu said at a news conference.

"[Chechens] don't carry any responsibility," said Depardieu.

Kadyrov, who has been criticized for his strongarm rule, says tough policies are required in Chechnya to control Islamist violence in the North Caucasus where insurgents wage almost daily violence to create an Islamic state.

He has denied that Chechnya had any links to the Tsarnaev brothers, accused of blasts that killed three people and injured 264 others at the finish line of the Boston Marathon. **REUTERS**

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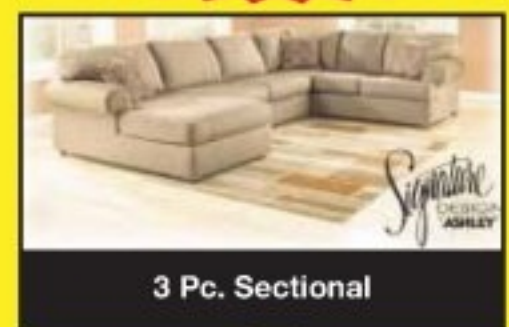
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Bradley Manning: Unexpected icon

A popular guy.

The WikiLeaks whistleblower has been compared to Martin Luther King Jr. and has a merchandise line. Why is he so popular?

For San Francisco's Pride Parade, Bradley Manning is the popular choice for Grand Marshal, and his youthful features will decorate posters while the ex-soldier stands trial for treason charges that could see him serve 50 years in jail.

More than \$1 million has been crowd-sourced in legal support, and the "Bradley Manning Support Network" operates a merchandise store selling stickers, posters and the black T-shirts visible at all of the whistleblower's court appearances.

An unlikely alliance



Protesters gather at a closed Llewellyn Avenue gate Dec. 17, 2011, in Fort Meade, Md. / GETTY IMAGES



a tremendous sense of integrity and justice for someone so young, as well as compassion," adds U.S. Campaign Organizer Emma Cape, who argues Manning honors Martin Luther King Jr.'s principle that "one who breaks a law that conscience tells him is unjust ... is in reality expressing the highest respect for law."

Such fervent following has given Manning a quasi-cult appeal. "Part of it is that he can't help but be intensely enigmatic. We can't interview him, so everything we can say about his motives is speculative," says Tom Payne, author of "Fame: What the Classics Tell Us about Our Cult of Celebrity."

However, a smaller anti-Manning campaign has also emerged, with nationalist U.S. groups calling for him to be executed.



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The charges

Manning, 25, released almost 1 million classified U.S. documents to WikiLeaks in 2010.

- Dozens of cities held protests around his pre-trial yesterday and will do so for his court martial on June 3.

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Tom Payne, author

of veterans, "hacktivists" and gay rights groups has united to support Manning.

"People are drawn to his actions, which they see as a form of civil disobedience," biographer Denver Nicks told Metro. "Manning has become a poster boy for all kinds of things wrong with our society, from dysfunctional state secrecy to the trag-

edy of the Iraq War to homophobia — he appeals to disparate campaign groups because his story ticks a lot of boxes."

That appeal is deep as well as broad.

"He is arguably the most significant 'war resister' in history," says support group member Ben Griffin, who has campaigned since 2010. "Manning has shown

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Today, Anna Kendrick can't sleep and doesn't think you should either, Zachary Quinto is just going where they take him, Roseanne Barr is not a "Two and a Half Men" fan and Joss Whedon likes his privacy.

@AnnaKendrick47: Wake up and play with me America!!!

@ZacharyQuinto: literally just going where they take me.

@TheRealRoseanne: i am thinking of the satanic presence of chuck lorre and how it is sucking all of the creativity of persons with souls from hollywood realm

@JossActual: Fans, thanks but i will never be comfortable with people calling me a "God". I would prefer you to call me a Muhammad and then NOT DRAW ME.

Jones' baby daddy is still a secret

January Jones is not going to reveal the identity of her infant son's father, so stop asking. At least that's a lesson the New York Times learned recently while interviewing the "Mad Men" star. "That's my son's business. It's not the public's business," she responded. Jones apparently got the notion to keep the press at arm's length from a famous pal. "Jack Nicholson once told me, 'You should never give your personal life away, otherwise people will pick you apart. They'll never believe in your character,'" Jones explained, adding: "Women should have lots of secrets. It's our right to have secrets. Otherwise, what would we write in our memoirs?"

I can't wait in six years when we've totally forgotten about her and her memoir comes out and we're all like: Yawn.



Damon and Douglas stand arm-in-arm in Cannes

Michael Douglas and Matt Damon were all smiles at the "Behind The Candelabra" photo call yesterday during the 66th annual Cannes Film Festival in Cannes, France. "Candelabra" premieres this Sunday at 9 p.m. on HBO.

THE WORD

Dorothy Robinson takes on the world of gossip.

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Does Brad Pitt suffer from face blindness?

Plenty of Hollywood stars probably have trouble remembering everyone they meet (because, you know, they meet a lot of people). Brad Pitt, however, thinks his poor memory might be an actual medical condition. He finds it nearly impossible to remember the faces of anyone he meets, he told Esquire.

"I took one year where I just said, 'This year, I'm just going to cop to it and say to people, 'OK, where did we meet?'" But it just got worse. People were more offended. Every

now and then, someone will give me context, and I'll say, 'Thank you for helping me.' But I piss more people off," the star says. This causes social anxiety for the star, so he doesn't go out much anymore.

Pitt says he's planning to get tested to find out if his forgetfulness is actually a mental condition called prosopagnosia, or face blindness.

If I were Brad Pitt's doctor, I'd probably look into other, more likely causes of Pitt's forgetfulness (psst: I'm referring to the sticky icky here).

Reeves: A most excellent food binge

Keanu Reeves is 48. Dude is allowed to get paunchy in his middle age, which it looks like he's happily doing judging from these photos from Cannes. But if I can ask one thing of my '90s super crush: You gotta keep that in check, my friend. You are much too attractive to let it get to the point of no return. What I'm getting at is, please don't turn into Val Kilmer. Being a man, there is a happy middle ground to growing older gracefully in Hollywood. You don't have to get injected with

Human Growth Hormone or get tons of plastic surgery, but you don't have to become red-faced and doughy, either. Just, you know, eat vegetables and exercise. Maybe get Pierce Brosnan's dermatologist and trainer on the phone for a quick chat. Rage against the Val Kilmer (inset) light. Keanu! Come back to us!





White before Memorial Day?

'Fire' ... and white

1 Jennifer Lawrence donned this white Dior gown with hot pink pumps at "The Hunger Games: Catching Fire" party on Saturday during the Cannes Film Festival.

Rosario Dawson

2 The actress wore this ill-fitting Elie Saab dress (is that a safety pin I see closing up her neckline?) at the "As I Lay Dying" premiere on Monday in Cannes.

White hot

3 Actress and writer **Brit Marling** attended the premiere of "The East" in this cute little white number on Monday in New York City.

Jessica Chastain

4 The actress wore a Versace Collection



gown fit for a Queen at the "Cleopatra" premiere on Tuesday in Cannes.

Cannes debut

5 **Carey Mulligan** made her Cannes debut at "The Great Gatsby" premiere in this satin Dior Couture gown last week.

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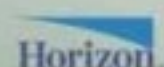


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Traveling through Europe for a wedding ... sound familiar?

Film. Pierce Brosnan's new movie sounds a lot like "Mamma Mia," but the actor is cool with it.

You won't hear Pierce Brosnan singing in his new film, "Love Is All You Need" — but not by his choice.

"I did say to [director] Susanne [Bier], 'Look, maybe a nice song here,'" he says before breaking into song. "Lemon tree, very pretty! I thought, 'Maybe, what do you think, Susanne?' She smacked me down. No

singing. The world is safe away from my singing."

Brosnan's self-deprecating humor and confidence ("I'd sing again in a heartbeat — I don't give a damn what they say," he tells us) is evident off-screen. But onscreen, in his new film, he's much more subdued as a vineyard owner who's become jaded by love. Could the actor relate?

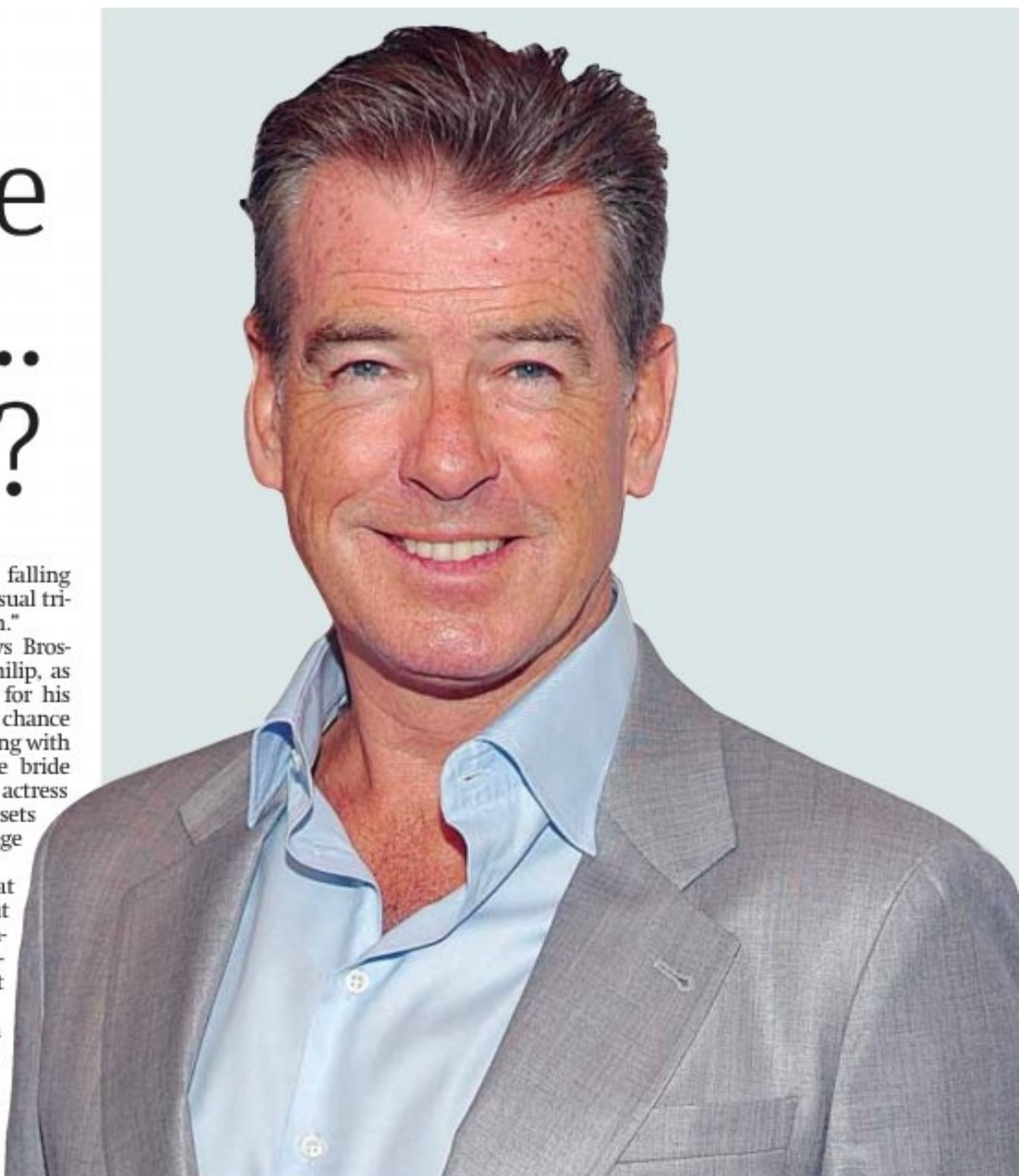
"No, not to the extent of this character, not really, but there are many emblems within this film which I could identify with — being a father, being a widower, being a single parent, having it up to the back teeth with women and love, bumping into the furniture,

standing up [and] falling down — just the usual trials of being human."

The plot follows Brosnan's character, Philip, as he travels to Italy for his son's wedding. A chance pre-wedding meeting with the mother of the bride (played by Danish actress Trine Dyrholm) sets into motion a change in heart for Philip.

If you read that and can't help but be reminded of another film of Brosnan's, you're not alone.

"Oh, the 'Mamma Mia' of it all is certainly there, and I don't think Susanne or anyone concerned





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Life after Bond

The former Bond has indeed seen Daniel Craig in action, and he's got nothing but love for his successor, whom he

ranks as second only behind Connery as the best Bond the franchise has ever seen.

"I think Connery is definitely — he's the man," Brosnan says. "I think Daniel is there

now, without question. ... I saw 'Skyfall' because I was in London last year making a movie and everywhere I looked there was Daniel, so I thought, 'I have to go see this film.'"

finds any fault with that comparison," he says, "because if one could be half as great a hit as such a film that brought so much joy to people's lives — I believe this one has the qualities to do that. I think they're both on the shelf, as bookends."

Playing the romantic lead is nothing new for the actor, who oozed sex appeal as James Bond — except here, there were no spy tools to play around with. Brosnan doesn't hesitate discussing the 007 series, which he handed over to Daniel Craig, saying he hopes to be remembered "as a believable Bond, as a good Bond, as an entertaining Bond."

"All I ever wanted was to be able to stand there

Quoted

"The world is safe away from my singing."

Brosnan

A strong résumé

Brosnan isn't bitter about ending his role — far from it, in fact.

- "I have nothing but gratitude for that time and space and place, and it has allowed me to go on and make my own movies — 'Thomas Crown,' 'The Matador,' 'Evelyn,' 'The Greatest' — to create a company, to make a career."

and carry the film and create an audience, [or] bring back an audience that may have fallen by the wayside," he says. "When I stepped into those shoes, it'd been dormant for about six years, so it was quite an undertaking. It was quite daunting, and so you felt like you were in a time capsule. You felt like you were in a period piece in some respect, caught between Roger [Moore] and Sean [Connery]. They were always present in my life, especially Sean, because he was the one that I first saw and that captivated me as a young man."



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Cannes' buzz-worthy films

Festivals. At the halfway point, the Cannes Film Festival already has some exciting wares.

The Cannes Film Festival ends this coming Sunday. So how is it looking at the halfway mark? That is, apart from the non-film stuff: the guy who fired a starter pistol and not one, but two, jewelry robberies. But let's talk movies.

'The Bling Ring' is very Sofia Coppola-y

No one makes movies like Sofia Coppola — which to some is a good thing, since it means there are less like them in the world. Her latest again wallows among the pampered, wealthy and shallow, only this time the leads (including Emma Watson) are those who steal from them. Reviews have been the usual for this polarizing filmmaker, with some finding the film as dumb as its heroes — shades of "Spring Breakers" and "Pain & Gain" — and others finding it an incisive and striking embodiment of materialism in the age of Twitter. Then again, Paris Hilton, who plays herself, loved it.



Oscar Isaac plays an unpleasant, 1960s-era folk singer in the Coen Brothers' "Inside Llewyn Davis." / ALISON ROSA, CBS FILMS

Everyone loves 'Inside Llewyn Davis'

The Coen Brothers' latest — about an unpleasant 1960s folk singer (Oscar Isaac) — is being received as one of their scruffy triumphs. Comparisons to "The Big Lebowski" abound, and the up-and-comer Isaac — in a cast with Carey Mulligan, Justin Timberlake and John Goodman — is supposed to, after this, become a star. And that's great, but it won't be released in America for another six months.

Alejandro Jodorowsky is actually back

The Chilean-born wild card was once one of the original midnight movie kings, thanks to his 1970 acid western "El Topo." His career since has been bumpy. But this year, the 84-year-old rules Cannes. A documentary about his aborted adaptation of the book "Dune" — which was to feature Salvador Dali and a score by Pink Floyd — is there. Ditto an actual new Jodorowsky film, his first since 1991's (awful) "The Rainbow Thief."



Tahar Rahim and Berenice Bejo star in the acclaimed "The Past." / MEMENTO FILMS

Coming soon

Still to debut

We're still waiting on: Nicolas Winding Refn's "Only God Forgives," with The Gosling; Jim Jarmusch's vampire film "Only Lovers Left Alive"; and James Gray's "The Immigrant," with Joaquin Phoenix and Marion Cotillard.

"The Dance of Reality" is being called overlong, but also warm and, best of all, teeming with wild images.

But everyone LOVES 'The Past'

Asghar Farhadi scored an Oscar and a bona fide art house hit with "A Separation" in 2011. His second film — also about a divorce, this one with an international cast that includes Berenice Bejo of "The Artist" — is being heralded as just as absurdly strong, which should make Farhadi the biggest-name Iranian filmmaker since Abbas Kiarostami. Again, you're probably going to have to wait till far-off awards season to see how amazing this is.



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REALITY

'Only in America with Larry the Cable Guy'

Hold up, Larry the Cable Guy has a show on the History Channel??

9 P.M., HISTORY

EDUCATIONAL

'Breaking Amish: Brave New World — Secrets Revealed'

We wonder what the big secrets are in this show about once-sheltered Amish youth allowed to break from the fold so that they can enjoy iPhones and alcohol (among other pleasures). Maybe how awesome it turns out that iPhones and alcohol are? 8 P.M., TLC



Larry the Cable Guy, seen here on Leno, apparently has a show of his own. / NBC, NBCU PHOTO BANK

COMEDY

'Modern Family'

In the Season 4 finale, Phil's mother passes away, leaving behind a weird dying wish, and Cam makes friends with a bunch of old ladies in a retirement home. We're just wondering how many seasons this show can go before their family no longer qualifies

as modern. SEASON FINALE, 9 P.M., ABC

REALITY

'The Real World Portland'

This cast is so boring that the biggest drama in this episode revolves around one roommate feeding another roommate's dog too much. These kids are wild! 10 P.M., MTV

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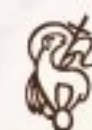
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Five dancers, full nudity and a light sculpture

Dance. An experimental new show at White Space explores power dynamics.

Zornitsa Stoyanova had never been asked to perform sans clothing before she appeared in Jumatau Poe's "Private Places" at last year's Live Arts Festival.

"Initially I wasn't sure how I felt about it," says the Bulgarian-born, Philly-based dancer/choreographer. "But I became

fascinated by it, because all of a sudden the performer had so much more power. I'm interested in the power dynamics between performers and their audience — how to make everyone comfortable while at the same time giving them an experience that is potent and interesting."

Stoyanova's thinking about those dynamics over the past year and a half has led to her new piece "shatter ::: dawn," which premieres tonight. The show is designed to be a remarkably intimate experience, with only 10 audience members sharing the space with the five dancers of Stoyanova's Here[begin] Dance company, as well as a light sculpture.

"If you go to a gallery or a museum, most of the time you end up walking by yourself at a distance from other people," Stoyanova says. "I'm very interested in the difference between how performance art is so communal and museum or gallery art



"shatter ::: dawn," an intimate new show, opens at White Space tonight. / ZORNITSA STOYANOVA

If you go

"shatter ::: dawn"

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is such a solitary experience."

"shatter ::: dawn" also grew out of a series of workshops Stoyanova took with renowned international choreographers, many of which dealt with questions of being bodily present and breaking the fourth wall. Working with-

in a large space, the dancers will lead the audience through the experience of the piece, not using explicit directions or interaction but through the subtle suggestions of their movement. The five performers spend the first half of the piece in the nude, building on the reaction Stoyanova

had to working in Poe's piece last year.

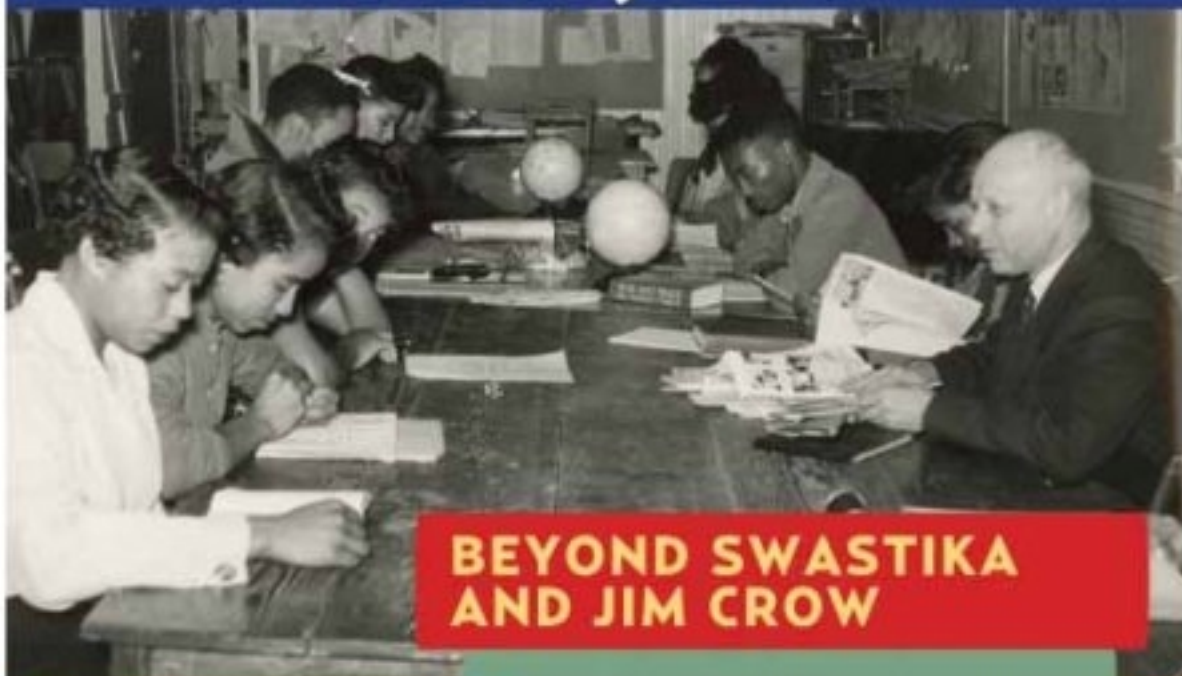
"All classical high art is nude bodies," she says, "but as soon as you put it into live performance, people freak out or think it seems avant garde or new, when in reality it isn't. The first half moves very slowly to allow the view-

ers to feel that it's normal, and also to go through all their, 'Who's got bigger boobs and who's got a bigger ass?' — which you do, even if you don't know you're doing it."



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Rest up: This dance will go late into the night

Tango unchained. The festival dances in this weekend.

It was a big day for tango aficionados when Pope Francis was elected in March. The new pope had danced tango as a young man in his native Argentina.

"In the 24 hours after he was named pope, I have friends all over North America who have tango studios who were interviewed on TV," says Meredith Klein, director of the Philadelphia Argentine Tango School. "Apparently in [Pope Francis'] youth, before he took his calling and joined the church, he danced tango to some extent. He enjoyed the faster milonga, which

calls for more sprightly dancing."

You never know — a future pope might just be in the ranks of the third annual Philadelphia International Tango Festival, which takes place this weekend at the Philadelphia Argentine Tango School in Fishtown, the festival's sponsor, and the Ruba Club in Northern Liberties.

"We dance late into the night and then we start again the next morning with workshops for all levels, from beginners on up," says Klein, who studied tango in Argentina and opened the Philly school in 2008.

With all that dancing, don't you need a rest now and then?

"Argentine tango is a social dance based on walking," Klein says. "Walking is

the bottom line. It's a dance you can dance for many hours and still dance. It's not like you're jumping around and you get very tired in an hour."

Tango has enjoyed a resurgence of popularity worldwide since the restoration of democracy in Argentina in the 1980s, Klein says. She expects about 500 dancers at the festival, with everyone from tango experts from Argentina, the birthplace of the dance in the 1890s, to beginners partaking in the fest's Absolute Beginner track.

Most events accept at-the-door registration. "People are coming to Philadelphia from all over the United States," Klein says. "The tango community has been growing enormously over the last five years."

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These 'Heroes' are not as young

Theater. Tom Stoppard's adaptation of a play about veterans gets a Philly premiere.

At 26, M. Craig Getting is at the other end of the age spectrum from the characters he's directing in "Heroes." Tom Stoppard's adaptation of Gerald Sibley's play "Le Vent Des Peupliers," which will close Lantern Theater Company's season, is the comic tale of three World War I veterans plotting to escape from their retirement home. But Getting felt that he could relate to these characters on a different level.

"These men who served in World War I were younger than I am now when they served," Getting says, "and it changed their lives forever. They never lost sight of who they were at that



Peter DeLaurier, Dan Kern and Mal Whyte play the "Heroes." / MARK GARVIN

time, so my way into the play has been to bring my age to the table as something that these men would love to tap into. I've also had the luxury of working with some really talented older actors, so I knew right away that my

job was not to bring my own experience to the table as much as help them mine their experiences."

A King of Prussia native, Getting studied theater at Kenyon College in Ohio before returning to the region, where he's

worked at the Lantern in several capacities, from sound to set construction. His first directing opportunity was the Lantern's 2011 production of Martin McDonough's "A Skull in Connemara."

He'll direct Peter De-

Laurier, Mal Whyte and Dan Kern as the three aging vets aim to reach a stand of poplar trees they can glimpse from the home's neglected terrace. "They're in the twilight of their lives and trying to escape," Getting

says. "[They're] trying to escape the mundane existence of a veteran's home, and also trying to escape the unstoppable march of time."

Despite that wistful story, Getting is quick to point out that Sibley-

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ras' writing and Stoppard's wry adaptation make it far less heavy than one might expect. "If you think of it as a play about World War I veterans in an old folks' home, you start to lose sight of the fact that it's actually a really witty play. A lot of the comedy comes from the discrepancy between how old the men actually are and how young they would like to be."



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Comedy mixes with poignancy in the show. / MARK GARVIN

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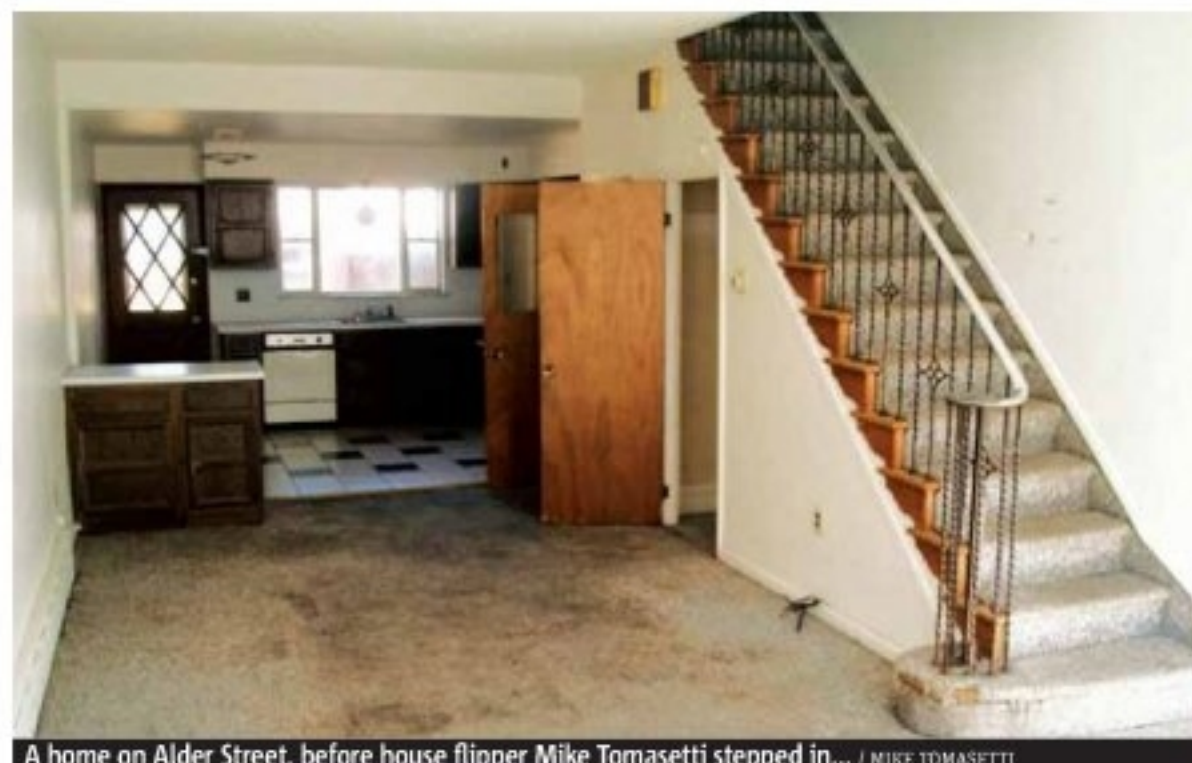
We talk to an expert about what it takes to flip a house in Philly.

Call us optimistic, but it seems like the housing market is gradually starting to steady itself. This year, reports from various sources, including the National Association of Realtors, were showing positive numbers and outlooks for the market, which got us wondering: If we were feeling saucy, what would it take to flip a house in Philly? We spoke with Mike Tomasetti, real estate investor and owner of Philly Home Flipper, to find out.

It's all about location

Sounds cliché, sure, but there's a reason this is the golden rule of real estate. "Investing in desirable neighborhoods reduces risk by ensuring a strong pool of buyers," Tomasetti tells us. "Areas consistently in demand are Bella Vista, Queen Village, Society Hill and Washington Square West." Of course, a flip-worthy house will not be cheap in these hoods. "These areas require a high capital investment," says Tomasetti, "but they can reward big returns."

Tomasetti reminds us that neighborhoods in transition — which he says includes Pennsport, Kensington and Franciscville — are also worth investigating. "These areas



A home on Alder Street, before house flipper Mike Tomasetti stepped in... / MIKE TOMASETTI



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are desirable to first-time home buyers and require less capital."

Budgeting

Make sure you crunch the numbers, and remember that every aspect of buying and selling has a price tag. "Before closing a deal, walk through the property with your general contractor to get a solid estimate

of construction costs," says Tomasetti. "If you plan to use investors, make sure you know the cost of those funds. And talk to your insurance agent. Consider closing costs of the purchase and sale."

Know your buyer

Your flip could be dazzling, but if it isn't what your

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The news pushed the retailer's shares up as much as 3.4 percent to an all-time high and gave

fresh evidence that the U.S. housing market was improving after years of weakness.

For the first time since 2008, sales to contractors and professional customers grew at a faster pace than those to regular homeowners and other shoppers, CEO Frank Blake said on a conference call.

"This quarter's outperformance from the pro segment is a positive sign" of a housing recovery,

Blake said.

A bubble in the U.S. housing market was at the core of the 2007-2009 financial crisis. During the downturn, Home Depot's sales at established stores fell more than 20 percent in such markets as Florida and California. In recent quarters, the company has gotten a boost as housing markets have rebounded in regions where it has a heavy presence.

"In the first quarter, we saw less favorable weather

compared to last year, but we continue to see benefit from a recovering housing market that drove a stronger-than-expected start to the year for our business," Blake said.

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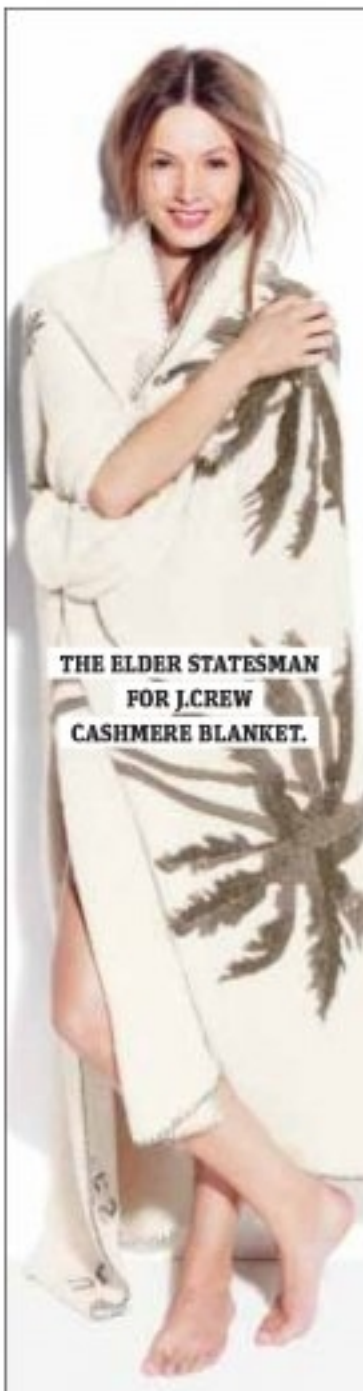


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and Tabitha Simmons (shoes) when the collaboration hits stores today. We're especially psyched for Simmons' adorable flats featuring Liberty of London prints and the cozy cashmere pieces — including one luxe beach blanket — from the Elder Statesman. Memorial Day weekend, here we come! **TINA CHADHA**



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The shoes say it all

We look at five of the season's biggest men's footwear trends and determine what each will say about the man who wears them. **RICHARD PECKETT**



The retro slip-on

Try: Riviéras France slip-on shoes \$85, www.asos.com

What it says: You're a laid-back, no-fuss kind of guy who probably doesn't work a traditional 9-to-5. Thanks to Vans, this shoe is as much of a wardrobe staple to 20- and 30-somethings as pleated chinos are to their dads. This spring they come in all sorts of new styles, like the retro 1950s model up top.

The gladiator sandal

Try: Damir Doma Frido sandal \$772, www.ln-cc.com

What it says: You're the guy who gets a pedicure and possibly even peruses the street-style blogs, where these shoes have been cropping up. Gladiator-style sandals, like the solid-strapped pair pictured below, are sold pretty much exclusively to the fashion pack.



The driving shoe in action



The colorful driving shoe

Try: Mr. Hare Sergio driving shoes \$418, www.mrhare.com

What it says: They're the kind of shoes that womanizer Daniel Cleaver from "Bridget Jones's Diary" would wear while speeding off for that steamy weekend away. So if that's what you're going for, the shoe pictured above is for you. The cobalt color gives the classic revved-up sex appeal, especially when teamed with a perfect St. Tropez tan.

The bold track sneaker

Try: New Balance men's Country Fair sneakers \$184, www.eki-ni.com

What it says: You're aware of trends (bright trainers are, like, so now). This is also ideal for those of you who give rules the middle finger. Think: the guy who wears a suit with sneakers to the company conference, a la Steve Jobs.



The color-blocked boat shoe

Try: Thom Browne boat shoes \$520, www.mrporter.com

What it says: You're someone who finds the basics boring and knows what a Thom Browne suit is. With these shoes, tradition meets quirky modernity, offering just enough of the unexpected to set you apart from all of your friends dressed in conventional wardrobe staples this summer.

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Ways to improve the Facebook app



Have a smartphone? Chances are you use the Facebook app. / MASHABLE

Cellular. Here are some tweaks that can make the most-used mobile app even better.

At the beginning of this year, Facebook overtook Google Maps as the most-used mobile app in the U.S. The social network giant also recently introduced a controversial new mobile interface, Facebook Home. Earlier this week, Home hit 1 million downloads. Love it or hate it (or both), Facebook is a cornerstone of the mobile experience.

But being in the spotlight means taking your share of criticism. And if the Facebook app represents our smartphone-centric lives, well, it has a few issues. None of them are deal-breakers, but we love to tinker.

1 Embrace line wrap
Facebook frequently truncates the longer

titles of shared content in its mobile News Feed. Instead of making reasonable space for posts that need a little more explanation, Facebook disregards the practically ancient technology of line wrapping in favor of this lazy shortcut. Abbreviating your friends' posts not only makes them instantly less appealing — it makes Facebook's mobile experience noticeably inferior to Facebook on the desktop.

2 Chat head support outside the iOS app
When Mark Zuckerberg revealed Facebook Home for Android, he also showed how chat heads would work — namely, across all apps. Playing a game or scrolling through Instagram? Chat heads can pop in and make communication more fluid. On iOS, however, the little chat bubbles are strictly confined to the Facebook app, and mostly serve to crowd the screen and obscure posts. Alleviating this

problem and mimicking Android seems against Apple's modus operandi, but it's something we'd like to see.

3 Load links faster in Safari
If you're running the Facebook app on iOS, you're used to staring at a blank white screen bordered by indifferent blue as Facebook struggles to connect with Safari. It is a cruel screen, and we'd prefer never to see it again.

5. Faster, faster, faster

The perennial truth of the Facebook app: It could stand to be faster. We want to see what friends are up to, but we get tired of sitting at the top the news feed watching a wheel spin. Don't tempt us with the promise of new posts if you can't deliver, Facebook. Increased speed across the entire app would be appreciated.

4 Smoother gestures on pictures

Facebook's photo-viewing has grown more beautiful and intuitive over time. But we still accidentally close photos on a regular basis, and the "double-tap to like" feature from Instagram would be a welcome addition now that the two networks are so intertwined.

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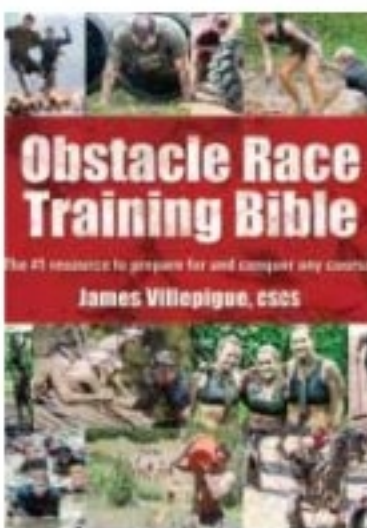
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Another tip: Don't forget the sunscreen (even though you will likely be covered in mud). / GETTY IMAGES

So you want to

Summer fun.
Tackle that mud run
like a boss.



If spending the day crawling through mud pits, traversing through water and leaping over fire sound a lot more fun than an hour at the gym, you're not alone — obstacle races are all the rage these days. Planning to unleash your inner warrior at a mud run this season? Check out these tips for attacking the course.

As soon as you sign up

Start training

You don't have to change your whole workout routine, says James Villepigue, CSCS, the author of "Obstacle Race Training Bible." But you do want to "think about what you're gonna be doing on the course," he says. On top of meta-

bolic resistance training — switching between resistance-training and cardio moves that you probably already do — he recommends functional training, in which you mimic the moves you'll do on race-day: "It's switching things up a little from the traditional setting of the gym."

Fix your diet

"I suggest incorporating lean protein, calcium-rich foods and vegetables as soon as possible," says Anita Mirchandani, M.S., R.D., C.D.N. and the founder of Fitmapped.com. "Try to avoid high-fat triggers such as pizza, burgers, fries and sweets."

The day before

Take it easy

If you've been training on the regular, your body should be good to go, Villepigue says. "Taking a day off the day before a race will allow you get the necessary rest that allows muscles to be completely fueled and ready to work."

"Eat a healthful diet the day before a race," Mirchandani says. "I don't think you only need to eat rice, pasta and bread. I think that at least 4-6 servings of protein is important also. A good plan would be to have protein and carbs for every meal — for example, an egg sandwich for breakfast, a grilled chicken wrap for lunch and a lean

protein [with] pasta/rice/quinoa/cous cous and greens for dinner."

Drink up (water, that is)

"Drinking more water the morning of race day is great, but it won't necessarily cover you unless you were effectively hydrating a day or more before," says Villepigue.

Eat right



get dirty?

The morning of

Have a bite to eat

But don't go overboard on a big breakfast, Mirchandani says. Opt for "a mini-meal of at least 200 calories," like a banana and a slice of toast with peanut butter.

Dress right

Check the weather and map out the course before you leave so you can plan what to wear, advises Mike Silverman, a physical therapist at NYC's Hospital for Special Surgery's James M. Benson Sports Rehabilitation Center. "Many of these mud runs involve you repeatedly going in and out of water, so wearing too many layers can weigh you down and too little may make the day very uncomfortable."

Don't stretch!

"You're basically telling the muscles to rest," Villepigue says. "A dynamic warm-up is key to prepare the muscles for what's about to happen." Try jumping jacks, high-knee kicks or a short jog. "One of the most common reasons why people get injured before any type of endurance activity is because they are not properly warmed up," Silverman says.

Strap on your water

"Put a little harness on or a little backpack," Villepigue says. "A lot of time people don't even realize they're dehydrated because they assume that you're thirsty when you're dehydrated and that's not true. For us to have really efficient mus-



cles, we need to make sure that we're drinking water before, during and after the race."

Don't try anything new

"Try not to introduce anything on race day that you haven't already tried before," Mirchandani recommends. "For example, don't take energy gels on race day if your body isn't used to them. Focus on consistency."



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Upcoming races

- **Dirty Girl Mud Run** (women only):
Philadelphia: June 22
Boston: July 13
New York: Aug. 3
- **Tough Mudder**
Boston and Philadelphia: June 1 and 2
Englishtown, New Jersey: Oct. 12 and 13
- **The Survival Race** (founded by Villepigue)
Long Island: Sept. 7
New Jersey: June 15
New York: Aug. 25
- **Spartan Race:**
Tri-state area: June 1, 2, 8; Sept. 7, 8
Boston: Nov. 16
- **Rugged Maniac**
New York: June 29
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Stay here

Vermont's Windham Hill Inn has created an "After Tough Mudder" package (\$991.50) for participants in need of a little post-race pampering. It includes two nights at the hotel, a champagne cocktail upon arrival, daily breakfast and tea, a five-course post-workout meal for two, a bath with Epsom salts and a deep-tissue massage.

Post-race

Fuel yourself

"First, hydrate," Mirchandani says. "Then, a medium piece of fruit is always good to consume soon after. After 60 minutes, a protein-rich snack is ideal."

Stretch it out

Stretching after the race can reduce soreness and "help elongate the muscles," Silverman says. "Hold contractions for approximately 20-30 seconds and perform multiple repetitions." Also, make friends with an ice pack after the race: "Keeping an ice pack on the affected joint for 15 to 20 minutes will help decrease pain and inflammation that may have developed with the run," he says.

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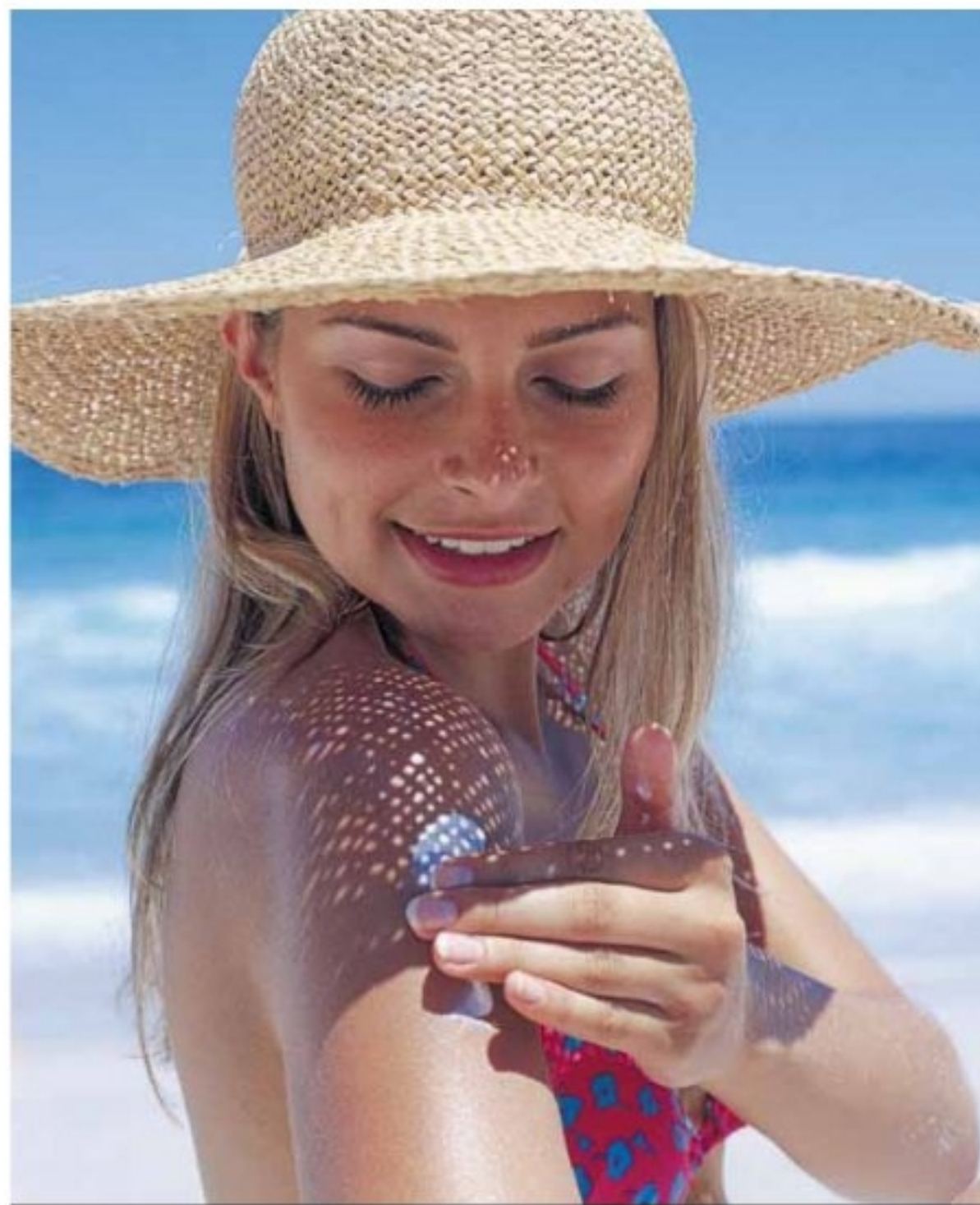
How to not get

Summer health.
Check your body
— and your SPF —
to stay safe.

Even though skin cancer can be as deadly as breast or any other cancer, people still take chances with sun and tanning bed exposure. Every year, there are more new cases of skin cancer than breast, prostate, lung and colon cancer combined, according to The Skin Cancer Foundation. We had Dr. Ellen Marmur, a New York-based board-certified dermatologist and member of the American Academy of Dermatology, give us the lowdown on staying healthy.

The sunscreen rules have changed

"The FDA has made a radical change in sunscreen labeling," Dr. Marmur tells us. "Now, any sunscreen with a SPF of less than 15 has to carry a warning, just like packets of cigarettes." [Ed. note: That applies to sunscreens not labeled "broad spectrum" as well.]



"Being your own advocate is life-saving," says Dr. Marmur. / GETTY IMAGES, INGRAM PUBLISHING

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skin cancer

She adds: "UV light is a known carcinogen. An SPF of 30 to 50 is now recommended. Sunscreen is essential, but even when using a sunscreen continue to be smart. Stay out of the sun [around 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.]."

The different types of cancer

"Melanoma is the least common, but it's the most serious," Dr. Marmur says. "If you catch it early enough, you're fine. Once melanomas grow deeper, the mortality rate skyrockets. Then, there's basal cell cancer — it looks like a pimple. Squamous cell carcinoma is the most common. It's crusty and darkish red."

What to look for

"Look for the ugly duckling," she says. "If you have a lot of moles or discoloration, look for the one that grows faster. Commonly, it's brown — but if it's red, then it's forming its own blood vessels. If it's bluish-brown, then it's gone deeper. Check your skin from head to toe. If in doubt, seek medical help."



Just one (one!) session in a tanning bed ups your risk of melanoma by 20 percent, according to The Skin Cancer Foundation. Don't do it!

Seriously, stop tanning

"Tanning beds are known to increase the risk of skin cancers by 75 percent," Dr. Marmur says. "No one should use them, no matter what age."

Redheads — pay attention

The old adage that redheads are more susceptible to sun damage is no old wives tale, it seems. A

report from BioEssays says that people with pale skin and red hair are at greater risk of cancer because they synthesize a pigment called pheomelanin, which gives red hair its color and is carcinogenic, independent of UV light. If you've got those luck-of-the-Irish locks, be extra careful about slathering on SPF, tossing on a hat and seeking out shade.

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Landon Donovan

Why it matters to me

"I've spent most of my life playing soccer outdoors, but I wasn't always diligent in applying sunscreen. That all changed when my father discovered a bump on his eyelid that turned out to be skin cancer. My father was lucky to have caught it early. He's now cancer-free. Many men overlook the importance of sun protection. In 2012, The Skin Cancer Foundation found that nearly half of men don't wear sunscreen. So, I've partnered with The Skin Cancer Foundation and the makers of Banana Boat and Hawaiian Tropic sunscreens to educate men on the risk and how they can protect themselves. Visit www.sunblunders.com to learn more."



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Horoscope

♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20.

The sting can be taken out of distasteful tasks if you use a little ingenuity. Your devices might surprise even you.

♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22.

Be an attentive listener when friends gather to exchange the latest news. A chance remark could provide some information.

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22.

There's a strong chance that an unexpected disruption in your everyday routine could occur. Fortunately, it will of the welcome variety and will brighten your day.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22.

Even though you might be set on doing something a certain way, don't ignore a clever idea you get for a more efficient alternative.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22.

An unexpected source could provide something of a windfall. But act quickly — this opportunity won't stick around for long.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21.

A group project is not being handled as efficiently as it could be. The endeavor would benefit if you take over the operation.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21.

Your imagination can be one of your greatest assets when you utilize it in a constructive manner. Once you visualize positive results, they'll happen.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20.

You are presently in an extremely hopeful cycle, where your expectations have solid chances.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb. 18.

Conditions that influence your status, reputation and finances are all trending in your favor. Strike while the iron is hot.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20.

Unless you're able to do something out of the ordinary, you're likely to be extremely restless. Channel your energies.

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20.

If you use your head and play your cards carefully, you could be successful in your commercial dealings.

♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21.

A number of unusual gains are possible through partnerships with friends. You might want to form several alliances.

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- 15 Are, in Taxco
- 16 Orchid-loving Wolfe
- 17 Up and about
- 18 Slippery — eel
- 19 Cornfield robber
- 20 Made to last (hyph.)
- 22 Actor Kevin —
- 23 KWh bill
- 24 Hurried off
- 26 Apple seed
- 29 What hulks pump
- 31 Cousins of "um"
- 32 Tend the garden
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Down

- 60 Snail or slug
- 65 Strong connection
- 66 Fridge stick
- 67 Rascal
- 68 He wrote "Picnic"
- 69 Inca Empire, once
- 70 Maneuvered slowly
- 71 Knowing look
- 72 Slow gait
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- 1 Lacking punch
- 2 Judicious
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Letters

There's no reason to traumatize everyone

Re: "Article shines light into a dark place" (Metro, May 20) I agree 100 percent with your article "There's blood on your labels."

However, I completely disagree with letter writers Ananda Whelan and BJ Tillman, who say it was well-done for the shock value and perfectly fine to post anything to the front page of the paper.

Ananda Whelan made the comment that it is OK for the children here to see it because the children there do because they live there. The whole point of the article was to point out about conditions in those

countries. Subjecting young children here to that is the wrong way to get the point across.

JOHN SCHULTZ, VIA EMAIL

Diaper article a real stinker

Re: "No diaper? No problem, with EC" (Metro, May 21) Your paper is no place to talk about potty training for babies. I found your article on it very repulsive! I'm sure that people who have infants would agree. It stinks!

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Phils fans still warming up to Young at third base

MLB. Michael Young is proving his worth at the plate, but the city's faithful have yet to extend open arms.

Considering the numbers and his stature, it was surprising witnessing the short lines to collect Michael Young's autograph at the Phillies' ALS festival last week.

Young's 44 hits lead the team, and he is on pace to finish with more than 2,300 career hits.

"I can't believe we don't have to wait long for a Michael Young [autograph]," a young fan said. "He could get in the Hall of Fame."

Indeed. The classy third baseman has a chance for enshrinement if his 36-year-old body remains intact and he continues to be productive.

However, there's not as much love as you would expect for Young in Philly. Could it have something to do with his lack of extra-base hits (9)? Could it have something to do with Young grounding into 11 double plays by mid-May?

"I don't think people in Philadelphia understand and appreciate Michael Young yet," a National League scout said. "He's a solid player who hits everything on the nose."

Young hits the ball so hard that double plays are part of the deal, just like strikeouts for Ryan Howard.

In 2006, Young grounded into a career-high 27 double plays with Texas. But there were no complaints from Rangers fans since Young hit .314 with 103 RBIs.

The guy who appreciates Young the most is arguably the most popular athlete in Philadelphia.

"I can't tell you how much I love it that Michael Young is on this team," Cliff Lee said. "The guy is the epitome of what you want in a ballplayer."

Young's stats are a huge upgrade over Placido Polanco, who was oft-injured and ineffective for the Phillies.

"Polanco killed them last year," said an NL scout, "and now you have a guy who very well could hit .300 and have 200 hits."

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Young entered yesterday batting .299 with 44 hits. J. GETTY IMAGES

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Family ties: Marco Andretti calls winning Indianapolis 500 a reality



This could be Marco Andretti's best shot at winning the Indianapolis 500. / PAIGE OZAROSKI, METRO

Auto racing. The Nazareth native talks about winning IndyCar's most famous race.

Growing up in the Andretti household, the first family of IndyCar racing, could have taken its toll on a less mature driver. The pressure to win the Indianapolis 500 is unavoidable, like seeing an impromptu mud-wrestling match in the famed Snake Pit.

For Marco Andretti, the youngest driver in the Andretti clan, it was a motivator. He remembers seeing the flash of the cameras when he was only 9 years old, cruising around go-kart tracks.

"It's added pressure, but it's something I've had since I've driven these things," said Andretti,

pointing to go-karts during a recent media day event at the Lehigh Valley Grand Prix indoor karting venue in Allentown. "At 9 years old, you're not mature enough to wrap your head around how that can be a positive for you. It's all, 'What are all these cameras doing? I just want to go race.'"

It wasn't that long ago that a 19-year-old Andretti was preparing for his first Indy 500, a race that saw him take second in the second-closest Indy 500 in history.

"It's crazy," he said. "I'm going into my eighth Indianapolis 500."

Now, a seasoned vet at just 26, he enters this weekend's Indy 500 brimming with confidence. He had the third-fastest qualifying time last weekend and ranks second in the points standings (123).

"I've always said I

He said it

"I always knew since my rookie year [2006] that Indy was a reality."

Marco Andretti, IndyCar driver
He finished second in his first Indianapolis 500.

wanted the championship and I wanted Indy, and I always knew since my rookie year [2006] that Indy was a reality," Andretti said. "This is the first time in my career where I truly believe that I can win the championship. It would be huge [to win it]. I would look at last year as a horrible season; having said that, I was the car to beat last year at Indianapolis."



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Auto racing. Patience will be key to breaking Indy's 'Andretti Curse'

There's been heartbreak at Indy for the Andretti family. It has its own Wikipedia entry, titled "The Andretti Curse."

Mario Andretti won the Indianapolis 500 in 1969, and no one in his lineage has won since. Marco Andretti (Mario's grandson) has had many close calls, including a second-place finish in 2006. In 2007, he led most of the way before crashing on the backstretch. Marco finished in third twice (2008, 2010); and probably should have won last year after leading for 59 laps. Again, he crashed with 12 laps to go.

"I've been close three times," Marco said. "Patience is something I've learned."

As much as Marco wants to win at Indianapolis, he also wants to win the overall points championship. While he is still searching for his

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first win of the season, he enters the weekend off to the best start of his career, with two top-5 finishes in four starts.

"I'm hungry for a win; I mean, having my teammates win three of the first four races, [is] kind of frustrating," Marco said. "I worked hard on consistency in the offseason, and we're right on target with that. This used to be the toughest part of the schedule for me, and it's nice to see results on the part of the schedule where I've been lacking."

MIKE GREGER

Racing an Andretti

Marco Andretti invited the media to join him on the kart track for a friendly racing competition. It was part of media day festivities promoting the upcoming Pocono IndyCar 400 at Pocono Speedway, set for July 6-7 in Long Pond, Pa.

- Metro sports editor Mike Greger gladly accepted the challenge

— and promptly got dusted on the track.

- Andretti beat a field of eight media members, recording a best-lap time of 30.947 seconds.
- Greger was lapped quite a few times by Andretti before turning in a best-lap time of 40.257, good enough for dead last.



Marco Andretti, left, vs. Mike Greger on the go-kart track.

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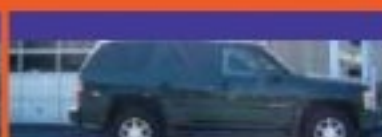
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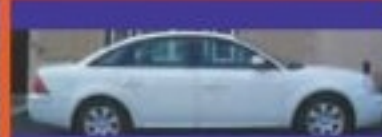
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Bay Area wins Super Bowl bid; is Philly next?

NFL. San Francisco will play host to the 2016 title game, followed by Houston in 2017.



Lurie's Super Bowl dream?
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And the winners are ... San Francisco and Houston.

The NFL announced yesterday that the 49ers, who are constructing a new stadium in Santa Clara, Calif., will host the 2016 Super Bowl, while Houston was awarded the 2017 game. Both cities edged Miami for host honors.

The 2014 and 2015 title games are scheduled to be played in New Jersey and Arizona, respectively.

Two months ago, Eagles owner Jeffrey Lurie openly lobbied to get the Super Bowl in Philadelphia. Lurie said he would wait to see how this year's Bowl — the first one being played in cold weather — turns out.

"I will, yes. I will, if it's a success," Lurie said. "New York will help us."

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Eagles notebook

The Eagles continued OTAs yesterday at the NovaCare Complex. Here are a few notes:

- **Nick Foles** took more (slightly more) reps than **Mike Vick** with the first-team offense Monday. It's only May, so don't read too much into this.
- **Dennis Kelly's** name is listed atop the depth chart at right tackle. Kelly has been pushing rookie **Lane Johnson** for the spot early on.
- **Converted defensive ends Brandon Graham and Trent Cole** continue to spend time at **linebacker**. The two pass-rushers are being groomed to play in the Eagles' new, hybrid 3-4 defensive scheme.
- **Keep an eye on the safety position.** Returning starters **Kurt Coleman** and **Nate Allen** are fighting off newcomers **Patrick Chung** and **Kenny Phillips**.

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Utley latest Phillie out

Chase Utley is the latest Phillies casualty. The second baseman was scratched from last night's lineup due to a pain in his right side. Utley will be re-evaluated by team doctors today. Freddy Galvis started at second. **METRO**

NBA

Durant to donate \$1M

Kevin Durant is out of the playoffs, but he's still active. The Thunder superstar pledged \$1 million to tornado relief efforts in Oklahoma. Durant has been on Oklahoma City for five seasons. Seattle drafted Durant in 2008. **METRO**

NBA

Sixers grab No. 11 pick

The Sixers drew the 11th pick in the draft lottery. The Cavaliers won the No. 1 pick. The last time

the Sixers had a pick in the Top 11, the team selected Evan Turner at No. 2 in 2010. **METRO**

Golf

USGA bans 'anchoring'

The United States Golf Association announced yesterday it was amending the official Rules of Golf. Starting on Jan. 1, 2016, it will be illegal to anchor the club to make a stroke. The rule, 14-1b, says a player cannot hold the end of the club against his body while putting. **METRO**

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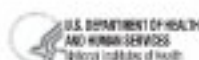


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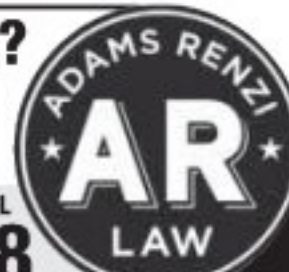
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